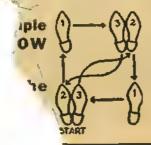




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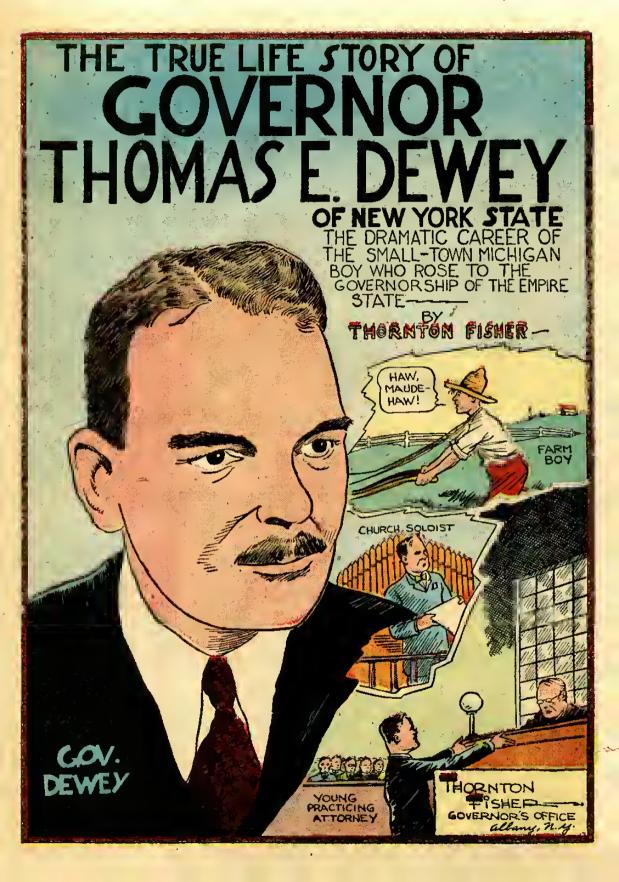
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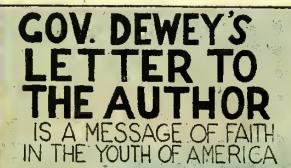
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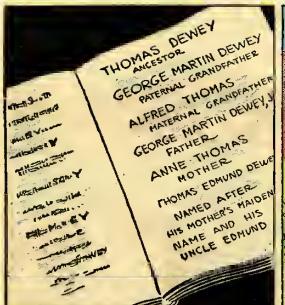
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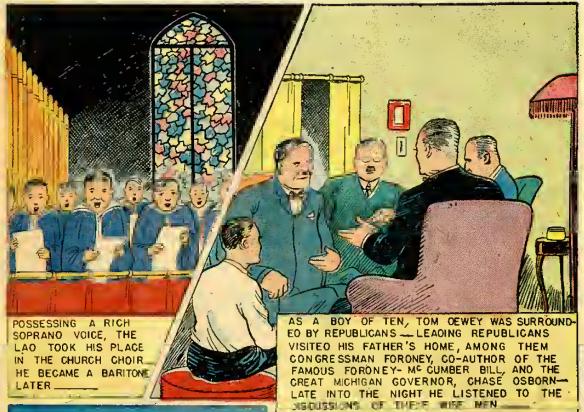
HIS FATHER, GEO, MARTIN DEWEY, JR., SIX-FEET TALL AND HANDSOME, WAS BORN AT HASTINGS, MICH. IN 1870 — HE WENT TO WEST POINT AND WAS NEAR THE HEAD OF HIS CLASS IN HIS THIRD YEAR — HE SUFFEREO INJURIES IN THE ACADEMY GYMNASIUM, WHICH, THOUGH NOT OISABLING HIM, MADE IT DIFFICULT TO MEET THE MIGHT ARMIT REQUIREMENTS.



AFTER A YEAR AS A REPORTER ON THE TACOMA LEDGER (WASHINGTON) GEORGE M. DEWEY SETTLED DOWN IN OWOSSD, MICHIGAN, AND WORKED ON HIS FATHER'S NEWS-PAPER, "THE TIMES"...... THERE HE AND ANNE THOMAS FELL IN LOVE AND WERE MARRIED.......

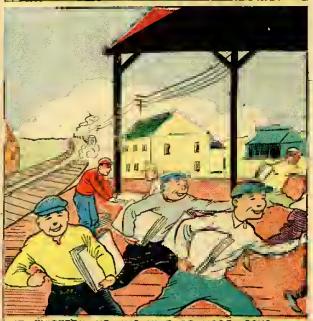


LITTLE TOM DEWEY'S AUNT, EMMA
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HE HAO WANTED TO SELL NEWSPAPERS, AND WHEN HE WAS ELEVEN HIS MOTHER PERMITTED HIM TO SELL THE CURTIS WEEKLY AND MONTHLY PUBLICATIONS— LATER HE OBTAINED THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE OETROIT DAILY NEWS



AT THIRTEEN HE HAD NINE OR MORE BOYS
WORKING FOR HIM— MEETING THE 4:15
AFTERNOON TRAIN, HE DISTRIBUTED THE
PAPERS TO HIS EMPLOYEES AND SOON THEY
WERE HUSTLING ALONG THEIR ROUTES





HE WORKED SATURDAYS DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS FOR SEVERAL YEARS AS A PRINTER'S DEVIL IN HIS FATHER'S NEWSPAPER OFFICE -THERE SET TYPE AND SET PRESS FOR HIS FATHER'S WEEKLY PAPER -



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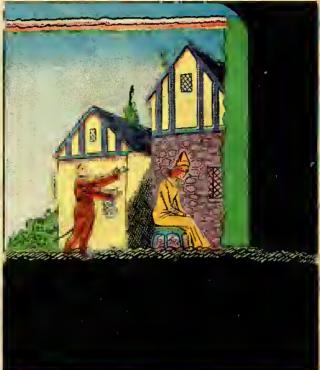








WITH ALL HIS ACTIVITY IN COLLEGE THERE WAS NO INDICATION OF INTEREST IN LAW-HOWEVER, HIS SENIOR YEAR WAS DEVOTED TO LEGAL STUDY—SINGING SEEMED TO BE HIS STRONG FORTE AND HE CONTINUED TO STUDY VOICE WITH WILLIAM WHEELER, HEAD OF THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT



HE PLAYEO THE STAR PART IN THE ANNUAL COLLEGE OPERA AND THEN WON FIRST PRIZE IN THE MICHIGAN STATE SINGING CONTEST—THIS TOOK HIM TO NORTH CAROLINA AS MICHIGAN REPRESENTATIVE IN A NATIONAL SINGING CONTEST—HE WON THIRD PRIZE THERE AND RETURNED TO ANN ARBOR JUST IN TIME FOR COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES WHERE HE WAS SOLOIST AND RECEIVED HIS DIPLOMA AS BACHELOR OF ARTS—



MR AND MRS DEWEY APPROVING THE YOUNG MAN WENT TO CHICAGO WHERE HE WON A SCHOLARSHIP AND THUS FREE TUITION IN THE SUMMER CLASSES CONDUCTED AT THE CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE BY THE NEW YORK VOICE TEACHER, PERCY RECTOR



BUT MARK THIS: WHILE HE WAS TAKING VOCAL INSTRUCTION HIS MOTHER'S COUSIN, LEONARD REID, GAVE HIM A JOB READING LAW AND DOING LEGAL CHORES IN THE OFFICE OF LITSIANCER HEAV AN





ABOUT THE TIME YOUNG MR. OEWEY, LAW STUDENT AND SINGER, HIT NEW YORK GANGSTERISM UNDER THE PROHIBITION AMENDMENT WAS RAMPANT— THE SOUND OF MACHINE-GUNS IN THE CITY MEANT GANGSTER WARFARE—— TRUCKS CARRYING ILLEGAL LIOUOR SPEO THROUGH DARK STREETS— CORRUPT OFFICIALS WERE "GETTING THEIRS".



TOM DEWEY WAS GRADUATED AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL IN 925 WITH THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF LAWS—THE EVENT WAS NOT CONSPICUOUS SO THE CRIMINAL HORDES WERE NOT AWARE OF IT—



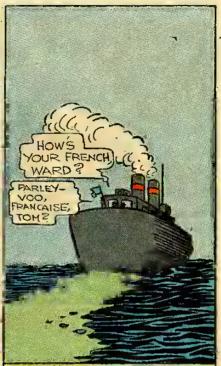
IN THE MEANTIME THOMAS DEWEY WAS STUDYING LAW-SOON AFTER ENTERING LAW SCHOOL HE WAS INVITED TO JOIN THE OUTSTANDING AMERICAN LEGAL FRATERNITY PHI DELTA PHI AND WITH A FEW FRIENDS, ORGANIZED A MOOT COURT FOR ADDITIONAL PRACTICE



BEFORE LOOKING FOR A JOB WITH A LAW FIRM THE YOUNG MAN RESOLVED TO SEE EUROPE FIRST ——HE HAD SAVED A LITTLE AND HIS PARENTS HELPED HIM — WITH A MICHIGAN FRIEND WARD JENKS, HE LANDEDAT PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND.



IN PLYMOUTH TOM AND WARD BOUGHT AN OLD FORD CAR AND WERE JOINED BY A YOUNG CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY MAN WHO WAS WORKING AT PLYMOUTH—THE THREE MADE A "GRAND TOUR" OF RURAL ENGLAND.

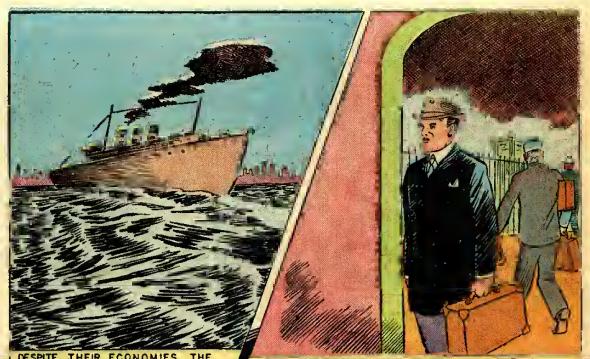


REACHING LONDON, THEY "SIGHT-SAW" THE BRITISH CITY, SOLD THE CAR AND THE TWO OF THEM CROSSED TO FRANCE WHERE THEY PURCHASED BICYCLES



A BICYCLE ALWAYS PROVIDED EXCELLENT
TRANSPORTATION—IT TOOK THE VISITOR
THROUGH SECTIONS OF A FOREIGN LAND
NOT REACHED BY RAILROADS OR
AUTOMOBILES IN THOSE DAYS
SO THEY PEDALLED THROUGH FRANCE





DESPITE THEIR ECONOMIES, THE FUNDS WERE GROWING WEAKER—HOWEVER, THEY HAD THEIR RETURN STEAMSHIP PASSAGE WHICH EN-ABLED THEM TO REACH NEW YORK—

AFTER SPENDING A FEW WEEKS AT HOME IN OWOSSO, TOM DEWEY RETURNED TO NEW YORK GITY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1925—THERE HE GOT A JOB WITH THE LARGE LAW FIRM OF LARKIN, RATHBONE AND PERRY-THERE WERE 12 PARTNERS AND 2B ASSOCIATES—







THOUGH ONLY FIVE YEARS OUT OF LAW SCHOOL MR. DEWEY WAS EARNING \$8,000 A YEAR, REMARKABLE PROFESSIONAL PROGRESS FOR A TWENTY-EIGHT-YEAR OLO FELLDW—HE WAS STILL UNKNOWN, HOWEVER, TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC—

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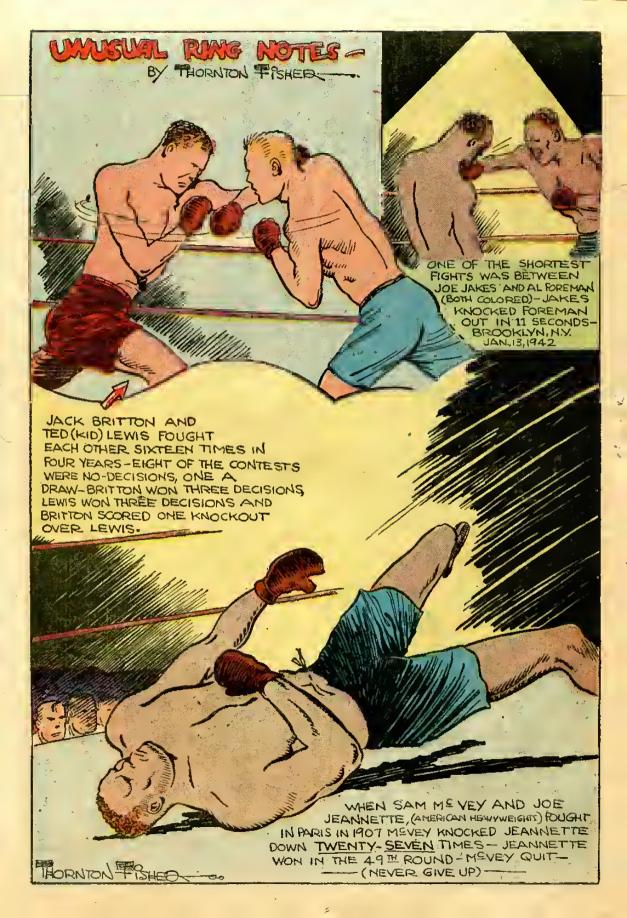
In the July Issue of SUPER-MAGICIAN COMICS we had an article and personal letter from Wendell Wilkle of which we were very proud for it was the first such letter ever published in a "comic" magazine.

The story of Governor Thomas E. Dewey which we offer in this issue is another editorial treat for our readers. This story will be continued in the next issue of the SHADOW COMICS.

We want to hear from you as to whether or not you want us to continue devoting a few pages in each issue to the stories of today's successful men.

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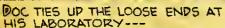














MO! WE DIDN'T DAKE GO IN AS REAL MEMBERS. I WAS AFRAID THERE MIGHT BE A PASSWORD OR SOMETHING ELSE THAT WAS NEEDED BESIDES THE CHEMICAL LETTERS ON OUR FOREHEADS



DON'T BE A DOPE, MONK. THE CHEMICAL SHINES LINDER A RED LIGHT. IT WAS A PERFECT WAY TO IDENTIFY EACH MEMBER

THE ONLY THING WAS, THE INFRA-RED FILM SAW THE CHEMICAL TOO, EVEN WHEN OUR EYES COULDN'T. GET IT?



POU DON'T NEED AN EXPENSIVE CAMERA TO TAKE PICTURES IN THE DAKK. INFRA-RED FILM IS MADE TO FIT ALMOST ANY CAMERA. LOAD YOUR CAMERA WITH INFRA-RED FILM. NEXT, TURN ON AN ELECTRIC IRON. LET IT GET HOT. FOCUS ON THE IRON. NOW TURN OFF ALL THE UGHTS. OPEN SHUTTER OF CAMERA AND TAKE A LONG TIME EXPOSURE OF ABOUT

WHEN YOU HAVE THIS PICTURE DEVELOPED YOU WILL SEE SOMETHING LIKE THIS !!

THE MOST EXCITING

is to be found in THE SHAPE OF TERROR, a blood-curding yarn about a Nazi concentration camp in

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Chick Carter's

INNER CIRCLE

"THAT DAY THAT NEVER WAS!"

"I promised," said Chick as the members of the Inner Circle settled down and gave him their undivided attention, "to tell you about forgery at this meeting."

Beef, of course, had to butt in. He said: "Don't forget, you said you'd tell us about a forgery case you solved! You said it was about a duel! A duel in which two men were killed, but the duel never took placeor something like that!"

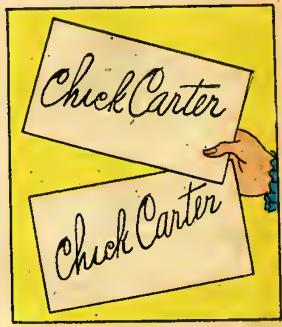
Chick nodded and said, "Yes, I won't forget. First, however, here are two signatures. A is the original, B is the fake, can any of you tell me how you know B is a fake?"

. Sue took the pieces of paper from Chick. She held them up to the light, one on top of the other then said in a puzzled tone: "Chick, are you sure one of these is a forgery? They are exactly, precisely alike! I can't tell one from the other!"

Chick smiled like a Cheshire cat. "As Nick Carter would say, 'In the similarity lies the difference!" He paused, then, "Don't you see-no real signature is ever exactly alike! Compare some of your own and you'll see that there are always minute differences! This forgery was traced. One paper was laid on top of the signature and the forger traced Nick's name."

Sue nodded, "I see, now. Well, how do forgers imitate a signature so it isn't too alike?"

"The best or should I say worst," Chick smiled, "way to forge is to just sit down and copy the person's signature over and over and over again. That's the way the "good" forger operates. It takes real skill, however, so less skilled but just as dishonest people use this."



"This" was a small sheet of glass. Chick wrote his name on a slip of paper next to his signature at right angles to the paper.

"If there's a strong light," Chick continued, "to one side, the glass acts as a sort of mirror and projects the name on the other side of the glass onto the paper."

Beef said, "Gee, that's slick! Then all the forger has to do is to trace the shadowy letters in ink!"

"Yes," Chick nodded. "And this method gets away from the too exact copy that tracing gives. This wasn't the method the forger used in the case Beef was asking about. This forger did it by practise.

"One time," Chick looked reminiscent, "the antograph collectors of America got all excited. You probably know, that of all the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Button Gwinnet's autograph is the hardest to find." · ·

"Yeah," said Beef, "collectors pay fabulous sums for a Gwinnet signature!"

"You can well imagine then, the fuss that was created when a man went to the papers and told about his having found a diary, a diary mind you, full of Button Gwinnet's handwriting and with his name all through it!

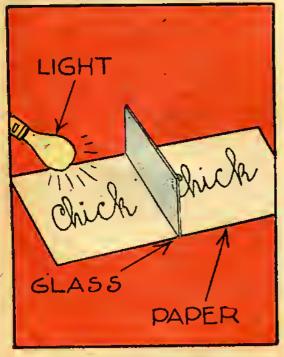
"What's more," Chick smiled at the memory, "the diary gave details of a double duel fought between two Americans. The parents of two famous Americans died as a result! The duel took place according to the diary, on September 7, 1751.

Sue suddenly smiled but said nothing.

"I won't say who the Americans were for, as I've told you, the whole diary was forged from cover to cover. A fake, a lie, an attack on the characters of these men. It was quite vicious but the forger got the attention he wanted.

"Publicity beyond anything he had, dreamed of, resulted. Bids were made instantly for the diary. One famous collector offered a quarter of a million dollars!

"Every expert in the country was called to examine the diary. The consensus of opinion, so perfect was the forgery, was that the diary was genuine. One expert said that if it was forgery, it was the most perfect he had ever seen.





"The offer of \$250,000 was all set to go through. I can imagine how confident the forger was by this time, when Nick Carter just happened to talk about the case to me.

"He told me just what I've told you. I never saw the diary but I had one piece of knowledge, one thing I happened to remember. That knowledge, when I gave it to Nick, saved the collector a quarter of a million dollars, sent the forger to jail and destroyed this lying scandal about the parents of two of our forefathers."

Chick paused and looked at the interested members inquiringly. "By any off chance, do any of you know the one mistake this perfect forger made?"

Sue smiled like the cat that ate the canary but said nothing as Beef popped to his feet.

"I'm not too sure about this, Chick, but weren't different ingredients used in making ink in those days? Wouldn't chemical analysis show a difference?"

"Very good, Beef, very good point. Only the various experts had, of course, thought of that. They analyzed the ink and the paper." Chick held up three fingers and went on: "There are three main types of ink in use now. They are gallotannic, chromic and anilin.

"If the forger had used any of these they'd have been spotted immediately. Nohe was smarter than that. He made up ink exactly as it was made before the Revolutionary War here in America.

"Paper would have been a dead give away, too. But he licked that problem. As a matter of fact, in his confession, he said that what gave him the original idea to attempt the forgery was that he found an old, unused diary which he knew was from the proper period."



. Beef had another idea. "Well, if the ink was okay and the paper too, aren't there tests that tell how old ink is?"

"Now you're cooking with gas!" Chick said. "Nine times out of ten, Chemical tests can determine pretty exactly just how long a time has elapsed between the writing and the present.

"But—" Chick paused, then: "this forger had one secret which he wouldn't divulge. He had a method, chemical, I think, by which he speeded up the ageing of the ink! To all tests the ink seemed well over two hundred years old!"

"Aw-I give up!" said Beef.

"Come on. You're doing fine!" said Chick. "Try again."

Sue could contain herself no longer. She got up and said: "Chick Carter, you're just being mean! If they don't know the one thing you know and which I also happen to know, they can't possibly figure it out!"

Chick looked sheepish. "Oh—I was just building to a climax, Sue. You tell them!"

"Chick told us," Sue said, "that the duel which wasn't held in which two men died, but didn't—happened on September 7, 1751. That's the giveaway! The forger didn't know that there was no such date! The calendar was changed that year and that date is impossible! There never was such a date because they skipped a whole week. The third of September counted as the fourteenth!"

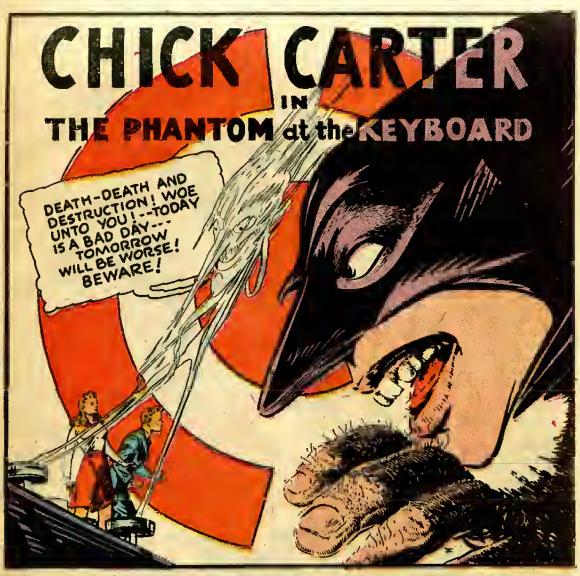
"That's it!" said Chick. "Calendar reform made it necessary to leave out a whole week that year and this perfect forger not knowing this, had the duel take place on a day that never was!"

"I'll bet that taught him a lesson," chuckted Beef.

"If that didn't the jail sentence did!" answered Chick as he gathered up his school books. "That ends this meeting of the Inner Circle. Next meeting I'll tell youno, I'll surprise you with what's on the agenda next time. So long, everybody!"



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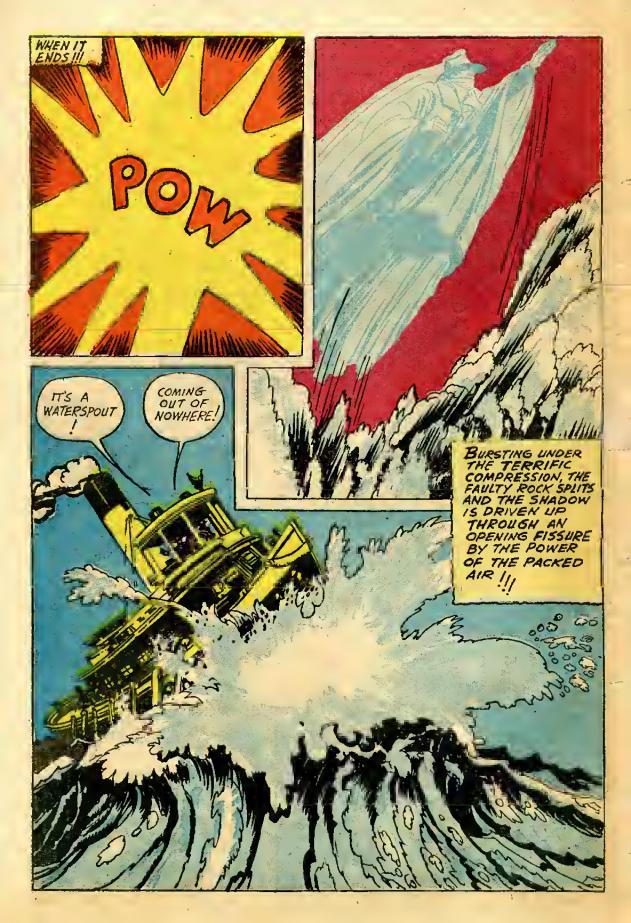








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